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Wine and Liquor Company,

Nos. 41 and 43 South Main Street.

ITE carry the largest and finest assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors of any similar establishment in the South. Our stock is strictly first class and represents the cream of the markets of the world. We call especial attention of same to parties who desire

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Old Portugal Port

We have a large stock of imported Burgundy, Claret, Scuppernong Champagne

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Smith's India

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12-7d:mo* Postoffice Box 691.

TRUSTER'S SALE—By virtue of the power of a sale conferred on me by a deed of trust executed to me by J B. Whitemore and F. A. Whitimore, his wife, on July 24th, 1889 and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, North Carolina, in book No. 17, on page 23, default having been made in the payment of the note secured by said deed of trust, I will sell at the request of the cestin que trust for cash to the highest bidder on Monday, the 7th day of January, 180, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe North Carolina, the property conveyed in said deed of trust, situate in the county of Buncombe, near the town of Barnardsville, adjoining the lands of Martin Whitimore and others, and for a complete description reference is hereby made to said deed of trust. This Dec. 8, 1804

ROBT, U. GARRETT, 1884418at

NOTICE—By virtue of the power and author ity contained in a certain deed of trust made and executed to the undersigned as trustee by Chas. L. Lindsey and wife Maria Lindsey, bearing date January 2, 1801, to secure certain indebtedness therein mentioned, which said deed of trust registered in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Buncombe and State of North Carolina, in book 21, pages 375 et. seq., to which reference is hereby made for full perticulars, and default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and having been requested by the cesting use trust therein named to execute the said power of sale because of such default. I will sell, at public auction at the court house door in the city of Asheville, N. C., on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1802, at 10 o'clock m., the land conveyed to me in said deed of trust to the highest bidder for cash.

Said land is situated in Doubleday's addition at the corner of Rast and Sency street, and a full description of the same is given in the deed of trust aloresaid.

Trustee.

The following letter comes from the agricultural regions of Oregon and has

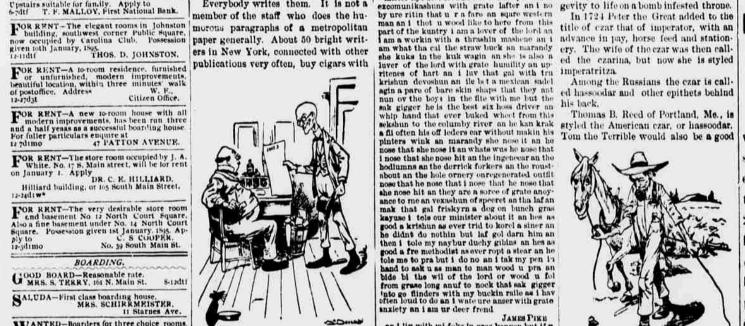
For Sale or Rent.

HE GIVES SOME INFORMATION ON HOW THEY ARE WRITTEN.

Pathetic Letter From Oregon Is Received, Wherein the Course of True Love Is a Trifle Vague-Some Remarks About the Crar of Russia.

[Copyright, 1804, by Edgar W. Nye.] Young Writer, Bucyrus, O., asks: Who write the humorous paragraphs They must be very prolific writers, and I do not see how they can think of so many things for 365 days in the year."

Everybody writes them. It is not a member of the staff who does the hu-



SELLING JOKES. their joke money. Each week they write

out and dispose of them.

and he takes what suits him. Then they figure you. go to one who is a little less alert with

press and how to pick a business card Ludgate Hill and Hoburn N. W. Lon out of its jaws without leaving a thumb on the forms, written a scathing editorial, a Christmas poem and a few book reviews, attended an old settler's meetng, made a kettle of composition for the rollers and outlined the policy of the is the title of his wife?"

A great many people think that if ists bestowed the title on Vladimir, and they got down to The Sun office at half his successors have inherited it, together after 7 they will find Mr. Dana sweeping out his office and putting a fresh newspaper in his canary cage, but this

The following letter comes from the agricultural regions of Oregon and has many local expressions in it peculiar to the wheat growing country. I have not interfered with the spelling. "Kuk" is long, the other end of which was kept a new one on me, but I judge that it hot over an alcohol stove. This stove consumed every 24 hours a half gallon

means cook.

The strawbuck is the person who bucks the straw He is generally a boy or feeble minded person with a poor outers of a home and a fence rail. The case of a home and a fence rail. The strawbuck is attached by each end to reason of the large of 55, and the average reign of a case since then has been but 18 years.

Thirteen years ago last spring the beat thing for him, madam—I'd make him see stars!

feet high has accumulated at the tail of out of town. A full account of the as the machine the strawbuck throws this sassination was published exclusively rail over it and draws it off a few rods, in the Laramie Daily Boomerang, that scattering it over the field, where it is

Mr. Pike writes like a Mormon and known on application and promise not spells with the "whole arm movement," to tell anybody else. I presume, capitalizing his own name, while to the Deity he gives a lower case l" and spells country with a "k."

His meck spirit and constant reference to his devout nature would indicate that he belongs to the church of for the big morning papers of New York? Latter Day Saints, and that in Grass after his death. Canyon smokehouses should be worn with a padlock on the outside: GRAS KANYON Oregon Oc 20 1894

mister nye deer frend i hav red ure published excomunikashuns with grate lafter an i no by ure ritin that u r a fare an squre western

anxiety an i am ur deer frend an I liv with mi foks in gras kanyon but if u wil rite to Biggs Sherman county oregon i wil git it thats whar i buck whet to

It is rather late now to answer this 20 to 50 of these paragraphs, and then taking them in their market basket go rival might turn upon you, for you know out and dispose of them.

They go to the keenest editor first, when trodden upon, and he might dis-

Bide your time, James, and all will what is left, and so on till the lot is be well. Would it not pay you to travel disposed of. It would be amusing to the downward road a few weeks and give here the order in which the differthus interest Miranda in you? Some ent papers are arranged in the mind of girls seem to need a man to reform and the joke writer and the name of the last prefer the lovely debauchee and rewey editor they go to, but I do not dare do it to a correct person, as they yearn for the here, though I have been let into the excitement of ennobling a bad man. If secret by friends who are in the busi- you think she is of a romantic turn of mind, you might do this. It will not Those who think that Mr. Pulitzer be a disagreeable task by any means.

writes all the original humorous non-pariel jokes in The World and Mr. Da-na those that appear in The Sun make that will help you, entitled "Half a great mistake. Sometimes there will Hours With a Rewey; or, Where Is My be a week at a time when neither of Jag Tonight?" by the Earl of Tinktum these gentlemen writes a joke for the Linistere, published by Moorehouse. paper, for by the time they have enter- Greens, Fellows, Champney & Co tained visitors, shown them the new job (Ltd.), Northeast Bishop's Gate street,

> Lily Dale, Rawlins, Wy., writes to know, "Which is proper, the ezar of Russia or emperor of Russia, and what

The title of czar was given to the em read the proof and prepared the hotel peror of Russia some time in the twelfth arrivals for press, it is time to go home. century. It means a king. The annal

> Officially the title was not used till he sixteenth century, when as early as 1505 Basil Ivanovitch, the son of old man Ivanovitch, assumed the title of amodershes, or autocrat, and his son,

bomb tendered him by an admirer from being its first issue; terms, \$10 per year weekly, \$3; terms of advertising made

Ivan carried on wars with Tartary, and in 1550 introduced the tartar emet ic into their midst. Soon afterward they

Ivan the Terrible was a very plain man, and clocks were not a success until He captured Astrakhan, Kasan and parts of Siberia. He also made war on

the Poles and Swedes. He preferred war as a means of lon gevity to life on a bomb infested throne In 1724 Peter the Great added to the



THE STRAW BUCK. name for him. He is undoubtedly a dangerous man and subversive of everything under a republican form of gov ernment—that is good to eat. He spoke in Chicago while I was there, and a good Democratic friend of

mine asked if it would be proper for ladies to go.

I said it would if they conducted themselves properly.

I would hate to be a czar, not so much on my own account, but my wife hates to be blown up, as she firmly believes in the resurrection of the body and would hate to put anybody to needle

Too Particular.

Employment Agent-What was the natter with your last place? Domestic-The missus was "In what way?"

in the foldin bed w'en I had company. -New York Weekly. The New Woman. She-How dare you kiss me, sir? He-I'm awfully sorry, but-why did

"She wouldn't let me lock the baby

She-And pray, sir, how did I en -Pall Mall Budget.

Mand-Do you like Mr. Dinwiddle? Ethel-Oh, yes, I like him, relatively do you mean by that?

Ethel—You see, I promised to be sister to him. - New York Journal.

15 S. Main St.

We are taking stock and while this is going on we will sell goods just as low as ever, but we have a few things to close at a sacrifice; 22 plush, leather and cellu oid cases, handkerchief, glove, necktie and jewelry boxes, shaving sets, etc.; 11 plush and leather albums; 1 silver plate castor; 1 silver plate sugar bowl; 1 silver plate spoon holder; 1 silver plate cake basket.

J. M. STONER, Mgr.

Butterine is a much abused product. As a matter of fact it is pure, sweet, wholesome, and infinitely preferable to ordinary country butter. A special correspondent of this paper recently visited the factory owned and operated by the Armour Packing Co., of Kansas City, manufacturers of the widely advertised Silver Churn Butterine. A five story building is perfectly fitted for the scientific preparation of this food product. Everything is spotlessly clean; all appliances are the latest and most improved, and every precaution is taken to secure the production of an absolutely pure and wholesome food. All processes are under the direction of a foreign chemist who has made the skillful combination of pure sweet fats the study of his life. He pays as much attention to details as does the most fastidious housekeeper to her cooking. The result is that Silver Churn Butterine is ever fresh, fragrant and delicious—a dainty delicacy for the table. Scientific experts endorse the new food:

Prof. Charles Chandler, of New York City, says: "The product is palatable

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City, says: "The product is palatable
and wholesome and I regard it as a
most valuable article of food."
Prof. J. S. W. Arnold, Medical Department, University of New York,
says: "A blessing for the poor, and in
every way a perfectly pure, wholesome
and palatable article of food."

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